## DAY OF UPSETS AT NEW ORLEANS

Goldblatt's Jena, Ridden by Fuller, and Heavily Backed, Won All the Way.

## MILES CLAIMED NETTIE REGENT

Cogswell, With Redfern Up. Won the Last Race in a Hard Drive -General Turf News.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Jan. 5.-It was again a day of upsets at the Fair Grounds and all the favorites met defeat except Cogswell, in the last at 2 to 1.

The card was a poor one, and dewnfall of the choices was due to natural causes, ex-cept in those of Ahumada, who lost through a very weak finish. He was a 9 to 10 fa-vorite and had the race wen in the stretch, but Michaels familied his reins and let go of the coll's head, and this allowed the good thing, Uranium, played at 8 to I, to beat him out on the post.
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Goldblatt's Jena, raiden by Fuller, becket from 20 to 16 to 1, was rigged out with all sails set and a stiff breeze blowing. She led from end to end, winning by half a length from Scotch Plaid. Redfern outrode Buchanan on Witful, beating him a head for second money.

Ben Chance showed arough early speed to bear in mind when company and condi-tions suit him. The officials did not like Fuller's ride on Pyrrho in the third. He

Puller's ride on Pyrrho in the third. He loltered behind too far in the early part. They lectured him, which may have accounted for his hustling performance on Jena. The Stewardess led from end to end and won in a drive by a head from Eliza Dillon, Thane a poor third. Blueridge had no speed and was hard ridden.

The St. Louis horse, Charies Ramsey, was much the best in the high-weight selling race. Hoar had the mount. He had an inside position and led throughout, winning easily. The St. Louis delegation played the horse heavily at 5 to 1. Montantes broke hadly. He will be fired and turned out. Sweet Nell at 7 to 1 was best among the maidens in the first, and coming with a rush at the end, beat the favorite, Brush, by half a length in a drive, Mistie, pacemaker, third.
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Cogswell, Redfern up, won the last by a head in a hard drive from Nettic Regent. W. Martin has sold Maister to Mose Gold-P. J. Miles claimed Nettle Regent out of Bill Henry, who is ill here, is in a dan-erous condition. He has erysipelas. SUMMARY.

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First race, five furiongs—Sweet Nell, 112 (Bolessem, 7 to 1, won; Bruan By, 112 (Redfern), 2 to 1, second. Matte, 56 (Hozz, 56 to 1, third. Time, 136 44; Siege, Roll Cail, Faramount, Rosy Posy, Lairy Misnike, Office, Vestis, Gawky and Wisdom also ran.

Second race, seven furiongs, selling—Charles Ramsey, 121 (Hoar), 5 to 2, won; Censor, 125 (Felleck), 29 to 3, second; Feotine, 146 (A. Hall), 16 to 1, third. Time, 120 1-5. Russellton, Limellast, Vesavia, Altred C. Masterria, Minnight Chimes, Prince of Melrose, Heroits and Montalio also ran.

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Third race, mile, selling—The Stewarders, 162 (Lindscyn)—8 to 1, wen, Eliza Dillon, 190 (Holgestn), 8 to 1, wen, Eliza Dillon, 190 (Holgestn), 8 to 1, second: Thane, 193 (H. Michaele), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:6 28. Pyrrio, Wesselling, Ereman, Insolence, Sine Ridge, Spray of Pearla, Massile and Badger also run.

Fourth race, mile, handkenp—Jena, 199 (Fuller), 16 to 1, wen, Societa Phild, 299 (Redfern), 5 to 2, second: Wifful, 112 (Hochanan), 5 to 2, third, Time, 1:18 Elso: Ban Chance and Bay size run, Pifth race, Sive and one-half furiouss—Uralium, 50 (Scaully), 5 to 1, wen-admirated, 112 (Redfern), 5 to 2, third, Time, 1:28 (Fuller, 5 to 2, third, Rice, Royal Deceler, Exape, Brockston and Senator Eush also run.

Sixth race, rule and a sixteenth, selling—Copwell, 197 (Redfern), 5 to 2, second: The Messenger, 198 (Helgeson), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:48. Pay, 198 (Helgeson), 5 to 2, second: The Messenger, 198 (Helgeson), 5 to 5, second: The Messenger, 198 (Helgeson), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:48. Pay, 198 (Helgeson), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:49, Pay, 198 (Helgeson), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:49, Pay, 198 (The, Flüdler, Provest, George Arab, Bohul and Imp, Novelty also run.

TO-DAT'S ENTRIES

First race, seming, seven turiongs,
Rough Rider. 100 Boundlee 1 Bard of Avon 100 Granter 1 Stratton II 108 Dougherty 1 Angez 107 Maple 1 Playlike 107 Datch Carter.
Second race, purse, six furlongs:
St. Cuthbort 110 Weidemann   Potente 110 Clorita   Letense 110 Clorita   Letense 105 Pride of Surrey   Honolulu 107 Frank Jones   Jim Clark 102 Amigari   Emshee 102 Applesweet
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Potente 11 Sherig Bell. The Concueror II 188 St. Tainmany. Hergis 1974 191 Brief
Fourth race, the Gentilly Handlenp, \$1,000 added, mix and a haif furlongs:
McChesney   120   Sadduces   1   The Lady   124   Emshee   1   Ecorpio   121   Carl Kahler   1   Wealth   112   Henry McDaniel   Old Hutch   113   Pelio   Pelio   Pelio   Pelio   104   Penio   105   Pelio   105   Pelio   106   Pelio   107   Pelio   107   Pelio   108   Pelio   108   Pelio   109   Pelio   109
*Durnell & Herz entry. Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs:
Revenspor 106 Wood Montbelle 11 Ravenspor 108 The Wizard 1 Fading Light 107 Blanco 1

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man.

Gamblers in New Orleans and gamblers in New York look different to New York turf writers. As a mere matter of fact, the gamblers tracks are notable for the form displayed on them. And, further, as a matter-of-fact, all the tracks in the country, bap perhaps Washington Park and Belmont Park, are controlled and operated by gamblers. Fourth Race-McChesney, The Lady, Henry Mc-Fifth Race—Breaker, Fading Light, Maghoni, Fixth Race—Leenja, Barbara Freitchie, Cogs-

NEWPORT TALENT DUMPED. Jolo Gets the Decision Over Fucin-Mapel Hurst Lands. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, Jan. 9.—The weather was cold Cincinnati, Jan. 9.—The weather was coid and the races at Newport were run on a frozen track to-day before a fair crowd. The races were a dump for the falent, with one exception, when king of Diamonds, at \$"to 5, galloped home winner in the last race. The other races went to horses quoted at 4 and 5 to 1, except in the third, when Mabel Hurst, with 20 to 1 against her, won easily.

Jolo got the decision in the second race, but many thought Fucino should have received the award. Jolo was in front to the stretch. Fucino closed in on him in the last few yards, and just poked his nose ahead of Jolo as the wire was reached. It was a very close finish, to say the least, and the decision caused much dissatisfaction.

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First race, six furiongs—Randazzo, 110 (Mountain), 4 to 1, won; Cologne II, 57 (D. O'Neal), 4 to 1, second; Kid Hampton, 107 (Burris), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

Second race, seven furiongs—Jolo, 102 (O'Neal), 5 to 1, won; Penino, 102 (Bfountain), 2% to 1, second; Lady Midas, 100 (Hofter), even, third. Time, 1:234.

Third race, six furiongs—Mabel Hurst, 104 (Rogers), 5 to 1, won; Quincy, 102 (R. Steele), 5 to 1, second; Penin Media, 100 (Hoomer), 6 to 1, third race, five turiongs—Marie, 112 (Second), Physical Research, 112 (Second), 103 (Sections), 104 (Mountain), 105 (Sections), 150 (Sections), 150 (Sections), 160 (Sections), 150 (Sections), 160 (S

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NEWPORT SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Clickmatt, O. Jan. 9.—Selections: First Race—Dector Loveley, Omelia, Nannie J. Scoold Race—Mergs, Hopewell, Julietta B. Third Race—Pecino, Julo, Marcy. Fourth Race—Assasin, Exmoor, Tobe Paine, Fifth Race—Hertnoss, Wiggins, Ludy Lusk.

RACED IN THE FOG AT FRISCO.

Action, Ravino and Urchin Won at Long Prices. San Francisco, Jan. 9.-Fog obscured the lew of two of the races at Oakland today, and the weather was hazy during the greater part of the afternoon.

There were several surprises, among them being the victories of Action, a 4-to-1 shot; Ravino, who was quoted at 15 to 1, and Urchin at 12 to 1.

Leader was supposed to be the best for the 5-year-olds race, and he was a pronounced favorite. Summary:

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First race, Futurity course, selling-Glendinning, 197 (Kelly), even, won; Prestano, 110 (Butne), 6 to 1, second; Rose of Hill, 112 (Lewis), 60 to 1, tirid, Time, 1:10% Propositor, Buzzer, Fit Stockwell, Gibraliar, Gear Tells, Malaspina and Likelt Ball also ran.

Second race, mile and 100 yards, relling-Ravino, 124 (Lewis), 12 to 1, won 1.0 U. 102 (Alaire), 5 to 2, second; Forte, 104 (Golden), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1:1% Learnyd, Tiberia, Montagle, Lou Welsen and Constable also ran.

Third race, Futurity coarse, selling-Father Wentker, 196 (J. Daly); 5 to 2, won; Dolly Welthoff, 155 (Rangch), 4 to 1, second; Make Murphy, 110 (Kelly), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:105, Illinoting, Ohlo Girl, Marco Polo, Sim W., Our Pride, Champagne, Nat Goodwin and Florine III.

Pride, Champagne, Nar Goodwin and Florinel II also han.
Fourth race, one mile, selling-Urchin, III (W. Walda), 10 to 1, won; bonami, 81 (Knapp), 30 to 1, second; Nigrette, 82 (Connall), even, third, Timel 192; Rio Shannon, Mr. Farnum, Dupont, Primal Castine and Almarle also ran.
Efficient Castine and Almarle also ran.
Efficient Castine, 199 (Rurna), 20 to 1, won; Warte Nichi, voj (Waterbury), 10 to 1, second; Leader, Nichi, voj (Waterbury), 10 to 1, second; Leader, III (Raynch), 4 to 5, third Time, 1:21, Andrew Hing, Lady Joseph and The Owl also ran.
Skyl case, one mile and 100 yards, selling-Beand, 107 (Burns), 2 to 1, won; Katte Walcott, 182 (C. Kelly), 25 to 1, wen; Katte Walcott, 182 (C. Kelly), 25 to 1, third, Time, 1:45%, Horga; Siver Fiz, Fillbuster, Lena and Dr. Berte 1 flor ran.

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First race, selling, six furlongs; 2-year-olds, three furlongs; 116 Ruby Ring. 112 Redman 169 Punctillo 169 Annie Marie. bolly Grey. Floriana Bell

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Mecorito, Fourth Race—Schreiber Entry, The Pride, Fifth Race—Jarrietierre d'Or, Constellator, Sixth Race—Honfton, Claude, The Fog.

Trains Leave Foot Olive Street

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNING TURF.

Several Prominent Business Men of New Orleans Mixed Up in Frauds.

Penn's confession." Wonder who they expected would be mixed up in it? No pro-fessional turfman ever bets on fixed races.

It is only the "prominent business man," who believes in betting on such things.

gamblers.

The sporting editor is becoming quite a feature in politics. Representative Richard J. Collins of St. Louis, Mo., is a leading member of the Missouri Legislature now in session. Mr. Collins can be relied upon to conserve the best interest of the thoroughbred in Missouri. Mr. Collins was formerly jurf editor of The Republic and for fifteen years had close association with the bangtails. A man thoroughly well informed, who never bets, who was always a cool, unprejudiced and prehensible observer, he is especially fitted to represent the cause of racing in the councils of a State.

torial, not reportorial, writers.

They are crying about lack of form at San Francisco. They say that never did horses run such races—first to-day at 20 to 1, last to-morrow at 2 to 1. It is urged that during its long rest the Ingelside track lost its "life"; that horses injure their tendons on it and cannot run to form. It was ever thus. Bad tendons when 3 to 5, legs of steel when 20 to 1. It is wonderful how price affects the legs of race horses. That ald "bull" about difference in tracks, horses feeling like men—good one day, had the next—used to go in St. Louis until Brulare and Lindenella, two sour old bad-legged in-and-outers, got in the hands of men who always tried with them, Thereafter one race was like another as two Deas. When a man is in condition he will perform to the mark every day. So will a horse—when he is allowed to do go.

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rominent business men are mixed up in he steeplechase frauds mentioned in Jockey

\*Estoham entry. t Schreiber entry. -Ryan entry. Fifth race, selling, one mile: Sjath race, purse, 3-year-olds, Futurity course; Proper 10 Ficardon 101 Healton 103 The Pos. 108 Claude 104 OAKLAND SELECTIONS.

Joe Bernstein, who appeared in the local ring a little more than a year ago, is still in Baltimore and has taken up wrestling instead of fighting. A Baltimore theater has engaged him to meet all comers, and as Joe was a wrestler before he took up the scrapping end of the sport, he is holding his own well with any of them.

Last Friday evening he wrestled Young Muldoon to a draw for one hour. He threw Joe Simms in seven minutes last Thursday and the same evening wrestled a draw with Tom Smith, who was several pounds heavier than himself. Later he met Smith and threw him.

Whether this thing of wrestling is going

Kid McCoy, who expects to meet Munroe or some other heavy weight in the near future, is due in Chicago next week. Boxing clubs of that city have made him a couple of offers, one being a bid for a fight with the Montana miner. McCoy has been wintering at West Baden, and is said to be in reasonably good shape.

Eddie Santry and Eddie Toy, both of whom have fought in this city, will meet before the Chicago Athletic Club one week from to-night. On the showing both men made in this city, it would appear as if Toy should win. Yet it is almost a certainty that Santry's eleverness will be too much for Toy in the six-round bout, in spite of the fact that Santry is distinctly out of the first division at present.

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Several journalists, who should know better, thought that the Western Jockey Club meant to stifle journalistic criticism of racing by the alleged new rule it sprung on Monday last. It would be impossible for the Western Jockey Club to personally identify the writer of any criticism, unless it was signed or the writer's name given by official authority. Hence, rasing associations could not rule any individual off for a newspaper criticism. They might rule newspapers off, a proceeding which resulted in the total obliteration of horse racing in New Jersey ten years ago. At that, many turf crities of the most rabid kind admit that they are often too free in their flagellations of alleged frauds, had races, etc., and many thorough journalists hold that no writer is justified in doing more than merely stating the bare facts as apparent on the surface; that he has no proper right, as a reporter of actual occurrences, to hint or suggest anything not apparent or to draw deductions, no matter how well they may be founded. All these things are held by craftsmen to be in the province of editorial, not reportorial, writers.

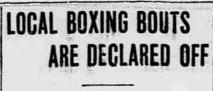
They are crying about lack of form at AUGUST BELMONT IS CHAIRMAN. Stewards of the Jockey Club Elect Officers in New York. New York, Jan. 9.-A meeting of the

day. Officers were elected as follows: August Belmont, chairman; James R. Keene, vice chairman; F. K. Sturgis, secre-Keene, vice chairman; F. K. Sturgis, secretary and treasurer.

The following racing officials were appointed for 1802:

C. J. Fitzgerald, starter; C. McDowell, presiding judge; C. H. Pettingill, associate judge; H. G. Crickmore, clerk of the scales; W. W. Barretto, timer; J. L. Hall, paddock and patrol judge; W. S. Vosburgh, handicapper. apper. Racing dates for 1963 were allotted as fol-

Court Metropolitan Jockey Club, April 15 to April 15
Metropolitan Jockey Club, April 17 to May 5.
West Chester Racing Association, May 7 to May 17.
Hrooklyn Jockey Club, May 18 to June 17.
Coney Island Jockey Club, June 18 to July 7.
Brighton Beach Racing Association, July 8 to July 28.
Metropolitan Jockey Club, July 17 to August 13.
Sarntoga Association, August 28 to August 28.
Coney Island Jockey Club, August 29 to September 18.
Hrooklyn Jockey Club, September 14 to September 18.
West Chester Racing Association, September 25 to October 19.
Brighton Beach Racing Association, October 12 to October 26.
Brighton Beach Racing Association, October 18.
Opening County Jockey Club, October 28 to No-



West End Club and Olympic Assoclation Fights Will Not Take Place.

M'PADDEN HAS A BAD HAND.

Hugh Claims He Could Not Get Into Trim-Harry Gilmore Will Not Let Duffy Come On.

As a result of Hugh McPadden's failure

to round into trim in time, the bout scheduled for next Thursday evening at the West End Club has been called off, dispatches stating that Hugh's hand will not be fit to use by next Thursday. Some other contest will be substituted for the event. The management of the Olympic Association received a letter and telegram from Harry Gilmore yesterday, definitely calling off the Martin Duffy-Tommy Ryan bout originally set for next Monday. Thus two local contests have been wiped out simulincoal contests have been wiped out simultaneously. Failure to make arrangements on the part of the lighters and club management was the cause of the calling off.

Tommy Daily of New York is suggested by the West End Club as a possible opponent for Tommy Sullivan, but it is considered likely that the club will reserve him. ered likely that the club will reserve him as an antagonist for Benny Yanger, if the Chicago man can be persuaded to come to this city. Charley Sieger, who fought a tangled ten-round draw with Joe Gans in Boston New Year's Eve, is anxious to come here, and the club received a letter coine here, and the club received a letter from him yesterday.

The abrupt calling off of the bout was

unexpected, as messages had stated that McPadden's hand was getting along very

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Failure to agree on forfeits and on the amount to be guaranteed was most likely the cause for the Olympic Club affair being declared off. This bout had been hanging fire for some time any way, so its ending was not much of a surprise.

Philadelphia Tommy Ryan, one of the proposed contestants, has certainly had his share of hard lock in his efforts to fight in this city. When he fought Block here, his representative departed for Chicago or parts unknown with all the receipts, leaving but a few dollars for Tommy When he was matched to fight Duffy at the West End Club last spring he was stricken with malarfa on the eve of the battle; and now another bout in which he figured has been called off.

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Andy Tokell, the English bantam, who is now in Chicago, is exciting some interest among sporting men of the country, although he has not yet appeared in an American ring. Tokell is one of the best of the English bantams and there is a strong chance that he may appear in this city in the near future.

If he was brought here and matched against either Feliz or Goodman, a good battle should result—on paper, at least. Whether the Englishman could stand more than a few rounds of the hurricane fighting followed by either American is an open question. However clever he was at jabbing, he would find that both Goodman and Feliz were able to take anything he could give them, in all likelinood.

Harry Forbes is out of the question as an opponent, inasmuch as he is now in San Francisco with another bout pending. Tokell will prehably be approached on the subject of a local bout in the next few days. England has not produced a first-class fighter for several years, Charley Mitchell, in his palmy days, being about the last good representative of that country if we count Fitzsimmons as an Australian. Tokell, who were, is credited with being a really good man and is said to be better in his own class than Ben Jordan was among the feather weights.

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ier than himself. Later he met Smith and threw him.

Whether this thing of wrestling is going to hurt Joe's speed or not is a matter being discussed by his friends. Ehlargement of the muscles, brought on by wrestling, has generally resulted in slowing a fighter up greatly unless he sparred steadily after each wrestling bout. This latter course seems to neutralize the loss of speed caused by wrestling.

Jim Corbett, in his best days, used wrestling largely in his training; but he invariably followed up his work of the sort by some lively sparring. His knowledge of wrestling grips stood him in good stead when he fought Suilivan, as it enabled him to avoid being battered and bruised in the clinches.

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Dry Dollar Tim Sullivan is, according to New York papers, having his troubles getting dates for his proposed new race track at Jamacia, L. I. The newspapers say that as Tim's track is backed by Frank Farrell and a few other professional gamblers, it would be the resort of theves, crooks, etc. The very same issues of the very same papers carry eloquent boosts for the New Orleans track, which is operated by gambling-house proprietors. A long article tells how much the Crescent City track gained in prestige and honesty when it was taken out of the hands of the Southern planters and handed over to "Sitting Buil' Bush, a former Mississippi steambot three-card man.

Some talk is current of getting the Mc-Govern-Young Corbett fight for Hot Springs. It is believed that the affair could be pulled off there if limited in number of rounds, so as not to draw down judicial action. Andy Mulligan, manager of the Vepor City Club, has made a bid for the fight, but he has received very little satisfaction as yet. Mulligan is well known in this city, by the way.

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An ardent champion of Mike Tuths, who omitted to sign his correct name to the letter, writes this naper asking how Mike can get back his "valice and close" from Jack McKenna. The correspondent also states that McKenna once administered corporal punishment to Abe Attell, and expresses his opinion freely about the former manager. The correspondent freely admits that he has scruples about asking McKenna for any trifles Mike may have left behind, as, he says, he, the correspondent, is "afrade mcKenna may do something to him like he done to Atell." The whole problem is too deep for this paper to solve, and it must leave the matter to the correspondent. AUGUST BELMONT IS CHALDMAN.

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-By a Republic Photographer. CHAMPION JEVNE, Playing one of his favorite shots.

## PEACE COMMITTEE STILL IN SESSION

National and American League Representatives Will Meet To-Day,

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT LIKELY

Nothing Definite Was Agreed . Upon Yesterday, but the Matter Seems Near Adjustment.

Cincinnati, Jan. 9 .- After an all-day session, the Peace Committee of the National and American leagues disbanded to-night without having agreed upon a definite line of action. Indications point to a settlement to-day, however.

The conference closed before 10 o'clock, to meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Chairman Hermann, having been designated by the conference to give out the news, said to the newspaper men that the conferees

to the newspaper men that the conferees spent the evening as they had the afternoon, in general discussion.

No motion was made, nor was any action taken, but they seemed to be gettling together, so that something might be done to-morrow. Chairman Herrmann said that they had discussed everything that was known to be in dispute or under consideration between the two leading leagues. In response to a question he admitted that smalgamation had been freely discussed with specific plans for a twelve-club league

with specific plans for a twelve-club league and other changes. He stated that they had given special con-sideration to contract jumpers and that

It was conceded by all that the conference would complete its work to-morrow, and this was generally interpreted as indicating that the conferees were really getting to-gether on the principal terms that would enter into a peace agreement. It is even stated that drafts of such an agreement have been drawn up and presented, while it is known that several members have drafts of different provisions they want incorporated in the neace treaty.

Although it is recognized that the conferees have final power, it was generally understood that they adjourned earlier than expected to-might so that they could confer with others of their respective leagues by wire and otherwise.

Chaltman Hermann left the St. Nicholas soon after the meeting to meet George E. Cox and the Fleischman brothers, who are associated with him in the ownership of the Cincinnati club. Dreyfus joined Pulliam, Robison, Hart and other National League men in a conference at the St. Nicholas, while Hedges went with Johnson, Killier, Somers and Comiskey back to the Grand Hotel, where other American League men awaited them.

It is thought that after these separate conferences during the night the conferees will be able to get still nearer togther when they reassemble to-morrow morning. The reports of both leagues said to-night that it was by no menus time yet to arrange for a joilification, but that the prospects for such an occasion were very much better to-night than they were this morning.

DONOVAN MAY MANAGE CARDINALS. old Leader of National League Club

Old Leader of National League Club Dickering With Messrs. Robison.

Patrick J. Donovan, the baseball player who managed captained, first-batted, second-divisioned and lost money for the St. Louis National League team last season, has accepted an offer of \$10,000 a year to look handsome in a St. Louis National League uniform next season.

This is the story that Mr. Donovan, the modern Apollo, confided to some of his several thousand sole particular and bosom friends yesterday. He says that Mr. Robison offered him a large sum to manage, captain and play with the National League team. Mr. Donovan did not nominate the exact figure in the proposed bond. He said that he liked the figures, but had to take exceptions to Robison's offer. So he wired that gentleman a few counters. Mr. Robison thought so well of Mr. Donovan's counter proposition, St. Louis people who like to pay from 25 cents fo \$1 to see a professional baseball game will have the pleasure of seeing the words "St. Louis" sewn in cardinal letters across the baseball shirt which will embellish the 45-inch chest of the pulchritudinous Patricius in Anno Domini 1903.

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It is said that the difference between Mr. Donovan and Mr. Robison was one of moment. It appears that the World's Fair authorities begged Mr. Robison to secure Mr. Donovan's services for St. Louis in 1804. It is hinted that if Mr. Donovan were not in St. Louis in that year the World's Fair would lose one of its chief attractions and that its drawing ability would be seriously impaired. In fact, the Fair might not take place at all. Hence Mr. Robison tried to get Mr. Donovan to sign a two years' contract, covering 1903 and 1904. It appears that Mr. Donovan wants a contract for 1804 now. He seems to think that he can do better and make more money if he waits for the exigencies of 1904. He figures that St. Louis just has go! to have him and that his price must be paid and the Fair saved if it is necessary to make a public assessment to pay his immense salary.

Some time ago Mr. Donovan bade a Patit farewell to baseball. He refused to make terms with the St. Louis or any other club. It was said then that he was through for all time with the national game. Several of the "only man in the world to whom Mr. Donovan would confide his intentions" said he was going into a large mercantile house, or that he was going to marry a young and beautiful heiress. From what Mr. Donovan's friends said last night it appears that the gentleman has given up chasing rainbows, chimeras, rich girls and things which it seems he could not overtake and that he will go back to chasing baseballs, things which he can sometimes overtake when they are not hit too far, too hard, too low, too high, too short or in the baseball played in kid gloves and sachet-

WANTS TO MEET TERRY FIRST. hard, too low, too high sum's rays.

Thore citizens of St. Louis who admire baseball played in kid gloves and suchet-bag style will be glad to know that Mr. Donovan will not be allowed to leave St. Louis, even if it is necessary to freely grant him the best concession in the gift of the World's Fair to keep him here. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

LEXINGTON IN LEAGUE.

Lexington, Ky. He is impressed with Lexington as a baseball town, and is sure she will be in the league.

The Nashville team of the Southern League will play several practice games here in April, and the Boston American League team will play two games here in April.

BOWLING.

ST. LOUIS LEAGUE. Augeliens 3, Primroses 2. 

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Howards 5, Delmars 0.

JUNIOR LEAGUE. Olympias 3, Choctaws 2. Scores in the Junior League games were:

CHOCTAWS.

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Scores on the Royal alleys were:

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Pearls 3, Imperial Crowns 2.

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MOUND CITY LEAGUE.

Consumers 3, Blue Ribbons 2.

Scores on the Crescent alleys were:

CONSUMERS.

Name.

C.M. 1 2 3 4 5 T1. Av.

Shaw 10 18 50 46 40 47 56 248 45 5-5

Loeffel 7 2 55 27 25 14 42 15 42 45 45

Michael 14 20 21 71 25 25 27 20 41 4-5

Lase 7 2 4 45 45 75 57 47 41 215 42

Wessels 19 18 49 42 36 52 40 223 45 2-5 Totals .......37 122 215 200 225 245 218 1112 44 12-25 Meyer League Standing.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 2.—"Young" Corbett read in to-day's press reports of the offer "Parson" Davies had made to match Kid Broad against him for the champion-ahip, and he said:

"I am now trying to get McGovern. The Parson' knows that I would rather meet Terry than any other person, and that as soon as conditions are arranged we will meet. I would be willing to handle Broad at any time after that bod I will not accept his proposition just at present.

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have disposed of Terry again, if my trip to England does not interfere. I will give Broad and his 'Parson' all the game they want." DAVIDSON SKATES IN RECORD TIME.

Ice Palace Champion Did Half Mile in 1:20 Flat. The World's Fair hockey team was again victorious at the Ice Palace last night. It defeated the Webster Groves team in an interesting game. The score of 4 to I does not show that the Webster team did not play a good game.

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The goalkeeper, F. Anderson, played an excellent game, and the forwards worked hard, but were not as well up in team work as the World's Fair team.

Harley Davidson again went a half-mile against time, breaking the world's record, which was 1:29 2-5. Mr. Davidson made it in 1:29 flat. To-morrow night he will go one mile against time. The hockey teams lined up as follows:

World's Fairs. Positions. Websters.

Goals scored-Lyons 1, Lowis 1, Ross 1, Lecron 1; Hunziker 1.

HUTCHINGS WON FROM THOMAS. Captured Last Evening's Game by the Score of 40 to 31.

Hutchings won from Thomas last even-

BILLIARD NOTES. Sherman Won From Jones in Last

Charles Sherman won from Henry Jones in the pool tournament at the Broadway last evening, the result proving a lig up-set. Jones was a warm faverite and sev-eral offered odds of 4 to 1 against Sherman. The latter won easily, however. Sherman won the second, third and fourth, while Jones captured the first game. G. B. Drew and G. M. Sheppard will meet Monday even-

ing
In the French pool tournament at the
Navarre, Gibbons defeated Schley, four
games to two. Aitken and Keliam play tonight. STALEY DEFEATED WILLIAMS.

Won Three-Cushion Class A Game at In the three-cushion class A tournament at the Royal last evening, Robert Staley defeated Frank Williams by five points, totalling fifty to his opponent's forty-five. Both men made high runs of four, while Staley averaged thirty-seven to Williams's thirtythree.

The game was rather slow and was long-drawn out, both contestants resorting to safety plays and neither man showing his best form. Staley made several good runs toward the close of the game.

Line-Up in Basket Ball Game Line-Up in Basket Ball Game.

The usual two games of basket ball will be played Saturday evening, January 19, at the Louisiana Hall. The feature of the evening will be the game between the Triple A team and the St. Louis Athletic Cub. The Triple A team is practically the only strong team in the League which has not been beaten by the last year's champions, now the St. Louis Athletic Cub, and the Athletic Cub are only thinking of how big a score they can make. It is understood by the knowing ones that the Triple A team will strive and beat the champions. The pame which had been sarranted so far. The game which had been sarranted so far. The game which had been sarranted so far. The game which had been scheduled for January 10 has been called on on account of the distandoument of the Louisian team.

The line-up in feature game will be 23 follows:

Whisky King, who to date has just one race to his credit since his advent at New Orleans, will be retired temporarily. The big Kantaka colt will be taken to Memphis Sunday by Charlie Johnson, his trainer, to be rested up for next season's campaign at Memphis and Chicago. P. J. Gorman says that the deal with H. McCarren, Jr., as to the services of Jockey J. O'Connor has been declared off. He turther added that Jockey Landry would probably ride for Gorman & Bauer next season.

The unheaten Bardolph, by Mirthful, is win tering splendidly at the Gorman farm, and so he the highly bred youngster Lew Reed. Both will be entered in the American Derby and many other 3-year-old stakes, East as well as West The string will be sent from the farm to Nash-ville about January 15.

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"Winnie" O'Conton is a daily attendant at a physical school of culture in Brooklyn. "Winnie" who is a sort of inck-of-all-trades, is after fame and glory as a gymnast. He will be paid a salary of \$23,000 in France next season. The story that he will earn \$105,000 a year is a stretch of the imagination. The World, a month ago, published the fact that he had signed, through August Belment, a contract with Baron de Rothschild for three years at a retaining fee of \$35,000 a year. Since then he has been secured at \$5,000 a season for second call.

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Thomas W. Lawson's stable of jumpers are at Saratoga, quartered at Horse Haven. The string, which includes some good material, will remain there to recuperate in the invigorating Saratoga winter climate until early in the month of April, when Trainer Rainh Black will take them buck to the home quarters in Massachusetts.

Mike Dwyer, who has been in feeble health for a long time, has improved an much in the last few months that he expects to be able to start next week for his winter quarters at Rock Ledge. Fig. He will remain away until the opening of the racing season in the metropolitan district. His stable at Gravesend will remain in the care of Trainer Miller, who hopes to render a good account with Ethics, Rostand an dthe others on Mr. Dwyer's return.

SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION. Stockmen Plan Big Meeting at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2—The sixth annual convention of the National Live Stock Association will be called to order in this city next Tuesday, and will continue four days. Every State and every Territory will be represented by delegates, many of whom are coming in special trains.

Charles F. Martho, secretary of the association, to-day said that he expected 1,900 stockmen in attendance at the convention contains many interesting features. Besides the routine business and scores of addresses, the delegates will be called upon to attend receptions, balls, smokers and other entertainments which have been planned.

TUXEDO POOL ROOM

been secured at \$1,000 a season for second call.

Danny Maher will ride Rocksand in the English Derby. This colt was considered the best of the crop of 2-vear-olds last season. He is now favorite for the classic event, and has been well backed at 4 to 1. Richard Marsh, who trains Kine Biward VII's horses, the best of which is the colt Meade, also looks after the welfare of Rocksand. Sir J. Miller owns the favorite.

Philo, which beat some of the best sprinters at New Orleans yesterday, made her first public appearance in nearly three months. The filly which is owned by Mrs. Arthur, was cut down REPUBLIC SPECIAL.